Merlinus Verax:

OR,

A New ALMANACK and Prognostication, for the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, 1668.

It being the Bissextile or Leap-year;

Wherein is contained a Double Kalender, the {English, or *Julian* and *Roman*, or *Gregorian*} Account, together with the Place of the Moon, her Change, Full, First and Last Quarters; Terms and their Returns; Weather; the Abstract of each Month in the year; Eclipses of the Luminaries; the Suns ingress into the four Cardinal points; with many other useful Observations.

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Astra regunt homines, sed regit astra Deus.

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Julian Account		*Gregorian* Ac.
16	Golden Number.	16
25	Cycle of the Sun.	25
E.	Dominical Letter.	A.
6	*Roman* Indiction.	6
26	Epact.	16
1	Number of Direction	4
January 19	Septuagesima	29 January
February 5	Dies Cinerum	15 February
March 22	Easter day	1 April
April 26	Rogation Sunday	6 May
April 30	Ascension day	10 May
May 10	Whitsunday	20 May
November 29	Advent Sunday	2 December

Times prohibiting marriage this year.

THe Legal time for Marriage is from the 13 of January until Septuagesima-Sunday, and then it goes again until Low Sunday; at which time it comes again, and goes no more out until Rogation-Sunday: From from that time it is forbidden until Trinity-Sunday; And from that time unto Advent-Sunday it is in use. But then it goeth out again, and cometh no more in until the 13 of January next year.

Note also, that Easter falleth this year the lowest it possibly can fall; *viz.* on the 22. day of March; it hath not done so in many years before, nor will it fall out so again in many years to come.

A brief and necessary Computation of years.

From the Creation of the World to this present	5677
From the Creation to the Flood	1659
From the Flood to Christ	2339
From Moses to Christ	1517
The promised Seed of Abraham	3595
The Israelites parted out of Ægypt	3165
The Destruction of Troy	2848
Brute entred this Island	2775
The building of the Temple of Solomon	2885
The building of the City of Rome	2420
Nebuchadnezzar the King	2415
Alexander the Great died	1992
Julius Cæsar was slain with bodkins	1717
The happy birth of our Saviour Christ	1668
Jerusalem was destroyed by Titus Vespatian	1486
England first received the Christian Faith	1486
The Danes entred England	647
The Conquest of England	602
The Invention of Printing	208
King Henry the Eighth won Bolloyn	125
Kents Rebellion at Norwich	120
The infectious Sweating Sickness	111
St. Pauls Steeple fired	107
The great Plague at New Haven	99
The Blazing Star, and Frosty Winter	96
The first Apparition in the Heavens	94
The deep Snow	88
The general Earth-quake in England	87
The Camp at Tilbury in Essex	80
The Powder-Treason	63
Suttons Hospital founded	54
The last Blazing Star	49
The Downfal in Black-Friars	46
The last great Plague	43
The Fire on London bridge	36
The Fight at Edge-Hill, Octob. 23.	26
The Fight at Nasby, June 14.	23
King Charles the second returned	8
The three Blazing Stars	4
The great Plague, whereof dyed near 100000.	3
The Fight with the Dutch	3
London almost all burned	2

A Figure of Anatomy, shewing what part of the Body the Moon governs, by being in any of the Twelve Signes.

Of the Signs, Planets, and Aspects.

♈	Aries	♌	Leo	♐	Sagittarius
♉	Taurus	♍	Virgo	♑	Capricorn
♊	Gemini	♎	Libra	♒	Aquarius
♋	Cancer	♏	Scorpio	♓	Pisces

♄	Saturn	☉	The Sun.	♀	Venus
♃	Jupiter			☿	Mercury
♂	Mars			☽	Luna

☌	Conjunction.	☍	Opposition.	△	Trine.
✶	Sextile			□	Quartile

These are the Signes, the Planets and Aspects,
Which in this World do work all strange effects.

If thou be ſick, and help would'ſt have,
The Counſel of the learned crave;
If thou have health, to keep thee ſo,
Fly Idleneſs as deadly foe.

A	New years day.	thighs	28	Moderate air a	11	D
b		knees	29	the beginning	12	e
c	Enoch	knees	30	New Moon the	13	f
d	Teleſphorus	legs	1	3 day, at 8 at	14	g
e		legs		night.	15	A
f	Twelf day	feet	3	ſomwhat win-	16	b
g		feet	4	dy, & an incli-	17	c
A	Eutharius	head	5	nation to froſt	18	d
b		head	6	Firſt quart. the	19	e
c	Sun in Aquar.	head	7	10 day, at near	20	f
d		neck	8	midnight	21	g
e	1 ſund. Epiph.	neck	9	cloudy weather	22	A
f	Hillary Epiſc	arms	10	bringing ſnow	23	b
g		arms	11	or ſleet, and	24	c
A		armes	12	froſts at the	25	d
b	Marcellus	breaſt	13	tail thereof.	26	e
c		breaſt	14	Full Moon the	27	f
d		heart	15	9 day, at 4 in	28	g
e	2 ſund. Epiph.	heart	16	morning.	29	A
f		heart	17	the cold air	30	b
g		bowels	18	ſomewhat aba-	31	c
A		bowels	19	Febru. 1608.	1	d
b	Term begins	reins	20	ted about this	2	e
c	Timothy	reins	21	time, rain-like,	3	f
d	Conver. S. Paul	ſecrets	22	windy	4	g
e	3 ſund. Epiph.	ſecrets	23	Laſt quart. the	5	b
f		thighs	24	16 day, at 2 af-	6	C
g		thighs	25	ternoon.	7	c
A		thighs	26	Freezing winds	8	d
b	K. Charls Mar.	knees	27		9	e
c	Saturnus	knees	28		10	f

February hath xxix. daies.

Be choice of food in any wise;
To keep thee warm also precise.
Beware no Surgeon let thee blood,
Unless the Learned think it good.

		Festival and Law-daies.	Moons place	☽ age	Lunations and Change of Air	Rom. Accou.	
1	d	Ignatius	legs	2	New Moon the	11	g
2	☾	Purif. S. Mary	legs	30	2 day, at 7 in	12	☾
3	f	Crast. Purif.	feet	1	the morning.	13	b
4	g	Shrove Tuesd.	feet	2	uncertain wea-	14	c
5	a	Dies Cinerum	head	3	ther begins Fe-	15	d
6	b		head	4	bruary, windy	16	e
7	c		neck	5	and cold, sharp	17	f
8	d	Sun in Pisces	neck	6	air	18	g
9	☾	1 Sun. in Lent.	neck	7	First quart. the	19	☾
10	f		arms	8	9 day, at 8 at	20	b
11	g	Sothetus	arms	9	night.	21	c
12	a	Termenes	breast	10	good weather	22	d
13	b		breast	11	the season con-	23	e
14	c	Valentine	breast	12	sidered promi-	24	f
15	d		heart	13	sing a hopeful	25	g
16	☾	2 Sun in Lent.	heart	14	spring	26	☾
17	f		bowels	15	Full Moon the	27	b
18	g		bowels	16	17 day, at 8 at	28	c
19	a		reins	17	night.	29	d
20	b	Mildreda	reins	18	March 1668.	1	e
21	c		reins	19	Northwest	2	f
22	d		secrets	20	winds some-	3	g
23	☾	3 Sun. in Lent	secrets	21	what high, and	4	☾
24	f		thighs	22	an inclination	5	b
25	g	S. Matthias Ap.	thighs	23	to rain	6	c
26	g	Simeon Ep.	knees	24	Last quart. the	7	d
27	a		knees	25	24 day, at 9 at	8	e
28	b	Romannus	legs	26	night.	9	f
29	c		legs	27	good air	10	g

Now Bleed and Bathe if thou desire,
And Purge also if need require:
Ill humours do in many breed,
Provide in time before thou need.

D	Mid Lent sun.	feet	28	March comes	11	☽
E	Simplicius	feet	29	not in so lyon-	12	a
F		heads	1	like as it did	13	b
G	Adrianus	head	2	the last year	14	c
A		head	3	New Moon the	15	d
B	Fridelinus	neck	4	2 day, at 8 at	16	e
C		neck	5	night	17	f
D	5 Sun. in Lent	armes	6		18	☽
E	Sun in Aries	armes	7	First quart. the	19	a
F		armes	8	10 day, at 5 af-	20	b
G		breast	9	ternoon;	21	c
A	Gregorius	breast	10	cold winds, but	22	d
B	Euphrasia	heart	11	quickly over	23	e
C		heart	12	good air re-	24	f
D	Palm Sunday.	bowels	13	joycing the	25	☽
E		bowels	14	spring	26	a
F		bowels	15	Full Moon the	27	b
G	Edwardus R.	reins	16	18 day, at 9 in	28	c
A	Josephus	reins	17	the morning.	29	d
B	Good Friday	secrets	18	a likelihood of	30	e
C		secrets	19	rain or hail	31	f
D	Easter day	thighs	20	April. 1668.	1	
E		thighs	21	yet probable	2	
F		knees	22	to do no hurt	3	
G	Ammun. S. Mary	knees	23	Last quart. the		
A		legs	24	25 day, at 4		
B		legs	25	morning.	☽	
C	Rupertus	feet	26	good weath	a	
D	Low Sunday	feet	27	concludes	b	
E	Guido	feet	28	month	c	
F		head	29			

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4	g	Shrove Tuesd.	feet	2	uncertain wea-	14
5	a	Dies Cinerum	head	3	ther begins Fe-	15
6	b		head	4	bruary, windy	16
7	c		neck	5	and cold, sharp	17
8	d	Sun in Pisces	neck	6	air	18
9	☾	1 Sun. in Lent.	neck	7	First quart. the	19
10	f		arms	8	9 day, at 8 at	20
11	g	Sothetus	arms	9	night.	21
12	a	Termenes	breast	10	good weather	22
13	b		breast	11	the season con-	23
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15	d		heart	13	sing a hopeful	25
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17	f		bowels	15	Full Moon the	27
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19	a		reins	17	night.	29
20	b	Mildreda	reins	18	March 1668.	1
21	c		reins	19	Northwest	2
22	d		secrets	20	winds some-	3
23	☾	3 Sun. in Lent	secrets	21	what high, and	4
24	f		thighs	22	an inclination	5
25	f	S. Matthias Ap.	thighs	23	to rain	6
26	g	Simeon Ep.	knees	24	Last quart. the	7
27	a		knees	25	24 day, at 9 at	8
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29	c		legs	27	good air	10

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b	Fridelinus	neck	4	2 day, at 8 or	16	e
c		neck	5	night	17	f
d	5 Sun. in Lent	armes	6		18	G
e	Sun in Aries	armes	7	First quart. the	19	a
f		armes	8	10 day, at 5 af-	20	b
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f		knees	22	to do no hurt	3	b
g	Annun. S. Mar.	knees	23	Last quart. the	4	c
A		legs	24	25 day, at 4	5	d
b		legs	26	morning.	6	e
c	Rupertus	feet	26	good weather	7	f
d	Low Sunday	feet	27	concludes the	8	G
e	Guido	feet	28	month	9	a
f		head	29		10	b

Now wholsome Bathes thou maist frequent,
Let Blood also, and not repent:
Those be good means, thee to defend
From Griefs, the which on thee attend.

1	g	Theodorus	head	1	New Moon the	11	f	
2	a		neck	2	1 day. at 9 in	12	G	
3	b		neck	3	the morning.	13	a	
4	c	Ambrose	arms	4	the weather a	14	b	
5	D	Miserer. Dom	arms	5	little uncon-	15	c	
6	e		arms	6	stant, turning	16	d	
7	f		breast	7	to rain, hail &	17	e	
8	g	Term begins	breast	8	thunder	18	f	
9	A	Sun in Taurus	heart	9	First quart. the	19	g	
10	b		heart	10	9 day, at noon	20	a	
11	c	Leo Papa.	heart	11	good and plea-	21	b	
12	D	Jubilate	bowels	12	sant air with	22	c	
13	e		bowels	13	wholsom winds	23	d	
14	f		reins	14	overcast cloudy	24	e	
15	g	Perpetuus	reins	15	Full Moon the	25	f	
16	A	Isodorus	secrets	16	16 day, at 7 in	26	g	
17	b		secrets	17	the evenning.	27	a	
18	c		thighs	18	somewhat win-	28	b	
19	D	Cantate	thighs	19	dy the most of	29	c	
20	e	Sulpitius	knees	20	this quarter	30	d	
21	f		knees	21	May. 1668.	1	e	
22	g	Quintin	legs	22	Last quart. the	2	f	
23	A		legs	23	23 day, at 11	3	g	
24	b		legs	24	before noon.	4	a	
25	c	S. Mark Evang.	feet	25	high westerly	5	b	
26	D	Rogate	feet	26	Southwesterly	6	c	
27	e		head	27	winds	7	d	
28	f		head	28	☉ Eclipsed in	8	e	
29	g		neck	29	visible, and	9	f	
30	A	Ascension day	neck	30	New Moon at midnight.	10	g	

Riſe early now this moneth of May,
And walk the fields that be ſo gay;
From ſurfeiting ſee thou refrain,
For ſoon it will procure thy pain.

1	b	S. Phil. & Jacob	neck	1	cool mornings	11	g
2	c		arms	2	and evenings	12	a
3	D	Exaudi	arms	3	yet pleaſant air	13	b
4	e	Term ends	breaſt	4	windy, threat-	14	c
5	f		breaſt	5	ning ſnow, hail	15	d
6	g		breaſt	6	or ſleet	16	e
7	a		heart	7	firſt quart. the	17	f
8	b	Staniſlaus	heart	8	8 day, at 6 in	18	g
9	c		bowels	9	the evenning.	19	a
10	D	Whitſunday	bowels	10	Salubrious	20	b
11	e	Sun in Gemini.	bowels	11	healthful air,	21	c
12	f		reins	12	moſt of this	22	d
13	g	Servatius	reins	13	quarter	23	e
14	a	Boniface	ſecrets	14	Full Moon the	24	f
15	b	Sophia	ſecrets	15	16 day, at 4 in	25	g
16	c		thighs	16	the morning.	26	a
17	D	Trinity ſunday	thighs	17	ſome ſudden	27	b
18	e	Potentia	knees	18	ſhowers with	28	c
19	f		knees	19	guſts of wind	29	d
20	g		legs	20		30	e
21	a	Corpus Chriſti	legs	21		31	f
22	b	Term begins	feet	22	June. 1668	1	g
23	c	Deſiderius	feet	23	Laſt quart. the	2	a
24	D	ſund. aft. Tri.	head	24	22 day, at 7 at	3	b
25	e		head	25	night.	4	c
26	f		neck	26	pleaſant air	5	d
27	g	Bedi venerab.	neck	27	making a love-	6	e
28	a		neck	28	ly ſpring	7	f
29	b	K. Ch. 2d. N. R.	arms	29	New Moon the	8	g
30	c		arms	30	30 day, at 3 af-	9	a
1	D	2 Sun. aft. Tri.	breaſt	1	ternoon.	10	b

Drink, new, or sweet, taste not at all,
For thereby grows no danger small:
And to thy self such pastime take,
As may in God thee mirth make.

1	g	Nicodemus	breast	2	Good and sea-	11	g
2	f		breast	3	onable air, the	12	b
3	g	Erasmus	heart	4	heat finely	13	c
4	a	Petrocius	heart	5	contempered	14	d
5	b		bowels	6	with wind	15	e
6	c		bowels	7	First quart. the	16	f
7	d	3 Sun. aft. Tri.	reins	8	7 day, at 4 af-	17	g
8	e	Medardus	reins	9	ternoon.	18	a
9	f		reins	10	about this time	19	b
10	g	Term ends	secrets	11	some hasty sud-	20	c
11	a	S. Barnabas A.	secrets	12	den showers,	21	d
12	b	Sun in Cancer	thighs	13	with somewhat	22	e
13	c		thighs	14	lofty winds	23	f
14	d	4 Sun. aft. Trin.	knees	15	Full Moon the	24	g
15	e	Vitus	knees	16	14 day, at 11	25	a
16	f		legs	17	forenoon	26	b
17	g		legs	18	moderate good	27	c
18	a		feet	19	air, winds al-	28	d
19	b	Marcellus	feet	20	laying the hot	29	e
20	c	Transf. Ed.	head	21	ous heat of the	30	f
21	d	5 Sun. af. Trin.	head	22	July. 1668.	1	g
22	e		head	23	Sun	2	a
23	f		neck	24	Last quart. the	3	b
24	g	S. John Bapt.	neck	25	21 day, at 4 in	4	c
25	a	Amandus	arms	26	the morning.	5	d
26	b		arms	27	an inclination	6	e
27	c	7 Sleepers	arms	28	to moisture,	7	f
28	d	6 Sun. af. Trin.	breast	29	New Moon the	8	g
29	e	S. Peter Apost.	breast	30	29 day, at 9 in	9	a
30	f		heart	1	the morning.	10	b

Perfume thy house with fragrant sweets,
But such as are for purposes meet:
Abroad as them in streets do'st go,
Defend thy self from stinks also.

			heart	2	a hot and ful-	11	c	
		Visit. Mar.	heart	3	ry air as the	12	d	
		Kenelm	bowels	4	beginning, and	13	e	
			bowels	5	soon followed	14	f	
		Sun. aft. Tri	reins	6	with some heat	15	g	
		Hector	reins	7	drops cooling	16	a	
			secrets	8	the air	17	b	
			secrets	9	First quart. the	18	c	
		Cyril. Episc.	secrets	10	7 day, at 2	19	d	
			thighs	11	morning.	20	e	
			thighs	12	thunder and	21	f	
		Sun. aft. Trin.	knees	13	lightning with	22	g	
		Sun in Leo	knees	14	rain and hail	23	a	
			legs	15	Full Moon the	24	b	
		Swith in	legs	16	13 day, at 5 in	25	c	
		Fran. Ostiund	feet	17	the afternoon.	26	d	
			feet	18	The air gene-	27	e	
			head	19	rally good	28	f	
		Sun. aft. Tri.	head	20	Last quart. the	29	g	
		Dog dales beg	neck	21	20 day, at 5 in	30	a	
			neck	22	the afternoon.	31	b	
			arms	23	August 1608.	1	c	
			arms	24	The heat abat-	2	d	
			arms	25	ed, & pleasant	3	e	
		Praxedis	breast	26	refreshing wind	4	f	
		S. James Apost	breast	27	New Moon the	5	g	
		10 Sun. aft. Tri.	breast	28	28 day, at 9 at	6	a	
			heart	29	night.	7	b	
		Beatrice	heart	1	hot corrupti-	8	c	
			bowels	2	ous air, with	9	d	
		German	bowels	3	thunder	10	e	

As burning heat will thee destroy,
So shivering cold will thee annoy;
Let little sleep thine now content,
Purge not, nor bleed, lest thou repent.

1	S	Lammas day	reins	4	The air not	12	S
2	M	11 Sun. aft. Tri.	reins	5	much altered	12	M
3	T		reins	6	First quart. the	13	T
4	W		secrets	7	5 day, at 10 in	14	W
5	T	Festum Nivis	secrets	8	the morning.	15	T
6	F	Sixtus	thighs	9	A remission of	16	F
7	S		thighs	10	heat, and glori-	17	S
8	S		knees	11	ous weather,	18	S
9	M	12 Sun. aft. Tri.	knees	12	with gentle	19	M
10	T	Laurence	legs	13	winds.	20	T
11	W		legs	14	Full Moon the	21	W
12	T	Sun in Virgo	feet	15	12 day, at 1 in	22	T
13	F	Hippolitus	feet	16	the morning.	23	F
14	S		head	17	brave harvest	24	S
15	S		head	18	weather rejoy-	25	S
16	M	13 Sun. af. Tri.	neck	19	cing the pain-	26	M
17	T	Agapitus	neck	20	full countrymen	27	T
18	W		neck	21	Last quart. the	28	W
19	T		arms	22	19 day, at 9 in	29	T
20	F	Leonard	arms	23	the morning.	30	F
21	S	Bernard	breast	24	dry parching	31	S
22	S		breast	25	Septem. 1688.	1	S
23	M	14 Sun. af. Tri.	breast	26	winds, with	2	M
24	T	S. Barth. Apost.	heart	27	heat	3	T
25	W		heart	28	now a little o-	4	W
26	T		bowels	29	vercast, yet hot	5	T
27	F	Dog dayes end	bowels	30	close air	6	F
28	S		bowels	1	New Moon the	7	S
29	S	Decol. J. Baptist	reins	2	27 day, at 11	8	S
30	M	15 Sun. af. Tri.	reins	3	before noon.	9	M
31	T	Paulinus	secrets	4	dropping wea-	10	T

Raw Fruit (though ripe) may ſickneſs bring;
Unripe much eaten, a dangerous thing;
If thou a Surfeit now do'ſt take,
When others ſleep, then thou muſt wake.

f	Egidius	ſecrets	5	Windy yet	11	b
g	Veronica	thighs	6	pleaſant	12	c
a		thighs	7	Firſt quart. the	13	d
b	Cuthbert	knees	8	day, as af-	14	e
c		knees	9	ternoon	15	f
d	16 Sun. aft. Tri	legs	10	the air hot and	16	g
e		legs	11	ſuffocating, as	17	a
f		feet	12	if it threatned	18	b
g	Gorgonius	feet	13	th under and	19	c
a	Silvius	feet	14	ſtorms	20	d
b		head	15	full moon the	21	e
c	Sun in Libra	head	16	10 day, at 11	22	f
d	17 Sun. aft. Tri	neck	17	before noon	23	g
e		neck	18	a ſeaſonable air	24	a
f		arms	19	moſt of this	25	b
g	Euphemia	arms	20	whole quarter	26	c
a	Lambert	arms	21	and part the	27	d
b		breaſt	22	8 day, at 5 in	28	e
c		breaſt	23	the morning.	29	f
d	18 Sun. aft. Tri	heart	24	an inclination	30	g
e	S. Matthew Ap	breaſt	25	October Froſt	1	a
f	Joanna	heart	26	to moiſture the	2	b
g		bowels	27	laſt quarter	3	c
a		bowels	28		4	d
b	Firminus	reins	29	New Moon the	5	e
c		reins	30	15 day, at mid-	6	f
d	19 Sun. aft. Tri	ſecrets	31	night.	7	g
e		ſecrets	1	Southweſt	8	a
f	S. Michael Arch	thighs	2	winds but not	9	b
g	Hieronim.	thighs	3	hurtful	10	c

Warm clothes must now provided be,
Also warm meats are good for thee:
Have good regard thy feet be dry,
Thou shalt avoid much harm thereby.

1	A	Remigius	thighs	16	First quart. the	12	8	
2	b	Leodegar	knees	17	2 day, at 11 at	13	9	
3	c		knees	18	night.	14	10	
4	D	20 Sun. af. Tri.	legs	19	a windy and	15	11	
5	e	Appolin	legs	20	moist air the	16	12	
6	f		feet	21	most of this	17	13	
7	g		feet	22	Lunation	18	14	
8	A	Pelagia	head	23	Full Moon the	19	15	
9	b	Dionisius	head	24	9 day, a little	20	16	
10	c		neck	25	after midnight.	21	17	
11	D	21. Sun. af. Tri.	neck	26	cloudy and o-	22	18	
12	e	Sun in Scorpio	arms	27	vercast, increa-	23	19	
13	f	Edwin	arms	28	sing showers of	24	20	
14	g		arms	29	rain and	25	21	
15	A		breast	30	somewhat	26	22	
16	b	Gallus	breast	31	windy	27	23	
17	c	Wolfganus	heart					
18	D	S. Luke Evang.	heart	1	Last quart. the	28	24	
19	e		heart	2	7 day, before	29	25	
20	f		belly	3	midnight.	30	26	
21	g	40 Virg. Mart.	belly	4	a sharp cold air	1	27	
22	A		reins	5	with rain	2	28	
23	b	Termegina	reins	6	November 1668	3	29	
24	c	Salome	reins	7	or sleet, misty	4	30	
25	D	23 Sun. af. Tri.	secrets	8	or foggy, and a	5	1	
26	e		secrets	9	dark obscure	6	2	
27	f		thighs	10	☉ Eclipsed	7	3	
28	g	S. Simon & Jude	thighs	11	visible, and	8	4	
29	A	Narcissus	knees	12	New Moon the	9	5	
30	b		knees	13	25 day at 1 af-	10	6	
31	c	Quintin	legs	14	ter noon.	11	7	
				15	moderate air	12	8	

If Rheums do now molest thy head,
It is not ill to sweat in bed
Feed on good meats if stomack serve,
Else seek for that which doth preserve.

	All Saints	legs	7	First quar. the	11		
	All Souls	feet	8	1 day, at 6 in	12		
		feet	9	the morning,	13		
	Amantius	head	10	winds are fit	14		
	Powder Treas.	head	11	ring at the be	15		
		neck	12	ginning of the	16		
		neck	13	month	17		
	25 Sun. af. Tri.	neck	14	Full Moon the	18		
	Theodote	arms	15	8 day, at 3 af	19		
		arms	16	ternoon.	20		
	Sun in Sagitta.	breast	17	an inclination	21		
	Ludovicus	breast	18	to froste,	22		
	Eugenia	breast	19	the Air a little	23		
		heart	20	sharp these	24		
	26 Sun. af. Tri.	heart	21	daies	25		
	Dep. Edmond	bowels	22	Last quar. the	26		
		bowels	23	16 day, at 7	27		
		bowels	24	evening.	28		
	K. Charles I.	reins	25	cold remitted	29		
	born, 1600.	reins	26	the air windy,	30		
	Edmon Rex	secrets	29	Decem. 1668.			
	27 Sun. af. Tri.	secrets	28	and cloudy,	1		
		thighs	29	New Moon the	2		
		thighs	1	23 day, near	4		
	Katherine	knees	2	midnight.	5		
	Conradus	knees	3	winds and rain	6		
		legs	4	most of this	7		
	Term ends	legs	5	quarter	8		
	1 sun. aft. Adv.	feet	6	First quar. the	9		
	S. Andrew Apo	feet	7	30 day, at 4 af	10		
				ternoon.			

December hath xxxj. daies.

Now cold December is come in,
And Poor Man's back is clothed thin;
Feed and cloathe them as you may,
The Lord will it three fold repay.

1	f		head	8	dark air, and a	11	b
2	g	Libanus	head	9	cloudy sky,	12	c
3	a	Dep. Osmond	head	10	bringing rain	13	b
4	b	Barbara	neck	11	or sleet, if not	14	c
5	c		neck	12	snow	15	f
6	D	2 sun asc. Adv.	arms	13	Full moon the	16	[illegible]
7	e	Ambrose	arms	14	8 day, at 9 in	17	a
8	f		arms	15	the morning.	18	b
9	g	Cyprian	breast	16	cold and raw	19	c
10	a	Eulatia	breast	17	weather, about	20	b
11	b	Sun in Capric	heart	18	the last quarter	21	c
12	c		heart	19	inclind to frost	22	f
13	D	3 Sun asc. Adv.	heart	20		23	[illegible]
14	e		bowels	21		24	[illegible]
15	f		bowels	22	Last quart. the	25	b
16	g	Valerians	reins	23	16 day, at 2 af-	26	c
17	a	Ignatius	reins	24	ternoon.	27	b
18	b	Gratianus	secrets	25	winds are stir-	28	c
19	c		secrets	26	ring, the air	29	f
20	D	4 Sun asc. Adv.	secrets	27	moist and	30	[illegible]
21	e	S. Thom. Apost.	thighs	28	cloudy.	31	a
22	f		thighs	29	January 1669	1	b
23	g	Victor	knees	30	New Moon the	2	c
24	a	Adam and Eve	knees	1	23 day, at 11	3	b
25	b	Christ. Nativ.	legs	2	before noon	4	c
26	c	S. Stephen	legs	3	mutable wea-	5	f
27	D	S. John	feet	4	ther about	6	[illegible]
28	e	S. Innocents	feet	5	Christmas	7	a
29	f	Tho. Canterb.	head	6	First quart. the	8	b
30	g		head	7	30 day, at 4 in	9	c
31	a	Silvester Ep.	neck	8	the morning.	10	b

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A PROGNOSTICATION,
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Wherein is exhibited the grounds of the alteration and condition of the four Seasons of the year: The Abstracts of each Month in the year, with many other matters pertinent to such a work.

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The beginning and end of the Terms, with their several returns for the Year 1668.

Hillary Term begins January the 23 and ends February the 12 and hath four returns.

Octab. Hillary Jan. 22	Craft. Purif. Feb.
Quind. Hillary Jan. 29	Octab. Purif. Feb. 11

Easter Term begin Wednesday fortnight after Easter, and ends 4 days after Holy thursday, and hath 5 returns.

Quind. Pasch. April 6	
Tres. Pasch. April 13	Quin. Pasch. April 27
Mens. Pasch. April 20	Craft. Ascens. May 2

Trinity Term begins the friday after Trinity Sunday, and ends Wednesday fortnight after, and hath 4 returns.

Craft. Trinit. May 18	Quind. Trinit. June 1
Octab. Trinit. May 25	Tres. Trinit. June 8

Michaelmas Term begins October 23 and ends November 28. and hath 4 Returns.

Tres. Michs. Octob. 21	Craft. Mart. Novemb. 12
Mense Mich. Octob. 29	Octa. Mart. Novemb. 15
Craft. Anim. Novem. 3	Quind. Mart. Novemb. 26

The judges do not sit in the Courts at Westminster on these dayes, viz. on Candlemas day in Hillary: on Holy thursday in Easter: On St. John Baptist day in Trinity: On Allhallows day in Michaelmas Terms.

Note, that the exchequer openeth 8 dayes before any Term begins except Trinity Term, and then it openeth but four dayes before it.

Of the Eclipses of the Luminaryes which shall happen this year 1668.

There will four Eclipses happen in this year 1668 two of the Sun, and as many of the Moon, but unto us in England only the first of the Moon, and last of the Sun is only visible. They appear in the following order.

The first will be an Eclipse of the Sun upon the last day of April near our midnight, and therefore not to be seen of us, it will be visible unto those that inhabite the most remotest Southern parts of the earth, and our Antipodes. It happens in 11 degrees of Taurus, and in the fourth house of the Heavens.

The second will be an almost total Eclipse of the Moon, on Saturday May 16 about four a clock in the morning, it falls in 26 degrees of the Celestial sign Sagittary, but not visible as to us, the Sun at that time being above our Eastern Horizon, and the Moon below it in the West.

The third will be an Eclipse of the Sun on October 25 about one of the clock in the afternoon, and happens in thirteen degrees of Scorpio, this will be visible to all this part of the world, and beyond all peradventure concern it principally in its effects.

The fourth and last Eclipse will be of the Moon, and that a very great one, it happens on the 8 day of November in the afternoon, in 27 degrees of the earthly sign Taurus, nearly in conjunction with the Plejades, or 7 Stars. This Eclipse will be visible unto almost all the Oriental parts of the world, and will have as conspicuous effects attend it.

Some persons disaffected to Astrology, argue against the effects of Eclipses thus.

The Sun and Moon are more and longer obscured in the night, then in any Eclipse.

But by our constant nightly Observations cause no great effects in this Globe of earth do happen.

Ergo, Eclipses of the Luminaryes work no such wonderful effects, or are attended with such strange accidents as Astrologers fancy, and talk of.

This Argument is of no such weight as the enemies of Astrology imagine: and, were it not answered over and over by Astrologers already, and particularly by Mr. Gadbury in his vox solis p. 15 and 16. I should hereunto respond, by distinguishing of the Major proposition. For whoever shall consider that the universe is upheld and maintained by the magnetism of each part of it, and its relation one to another, will easily conceive that the shadow in its kind is as natural to the preservation of all things, as is the Sun: And holy Scripture evinceth it to be infallibly true, that the Evening and Morning make up the day: and the day is not perfect therefore without the necessary shadow of the night: but no one (I hope) will offer to argue, that the month or year, or your ages, are imperfect without Eclipses happening in them, but I forbear, and refer my Reader to the foregoing discourse: And shall conclude my theam of Eclipses with those antient Poetical Observations

The great Conjunctions of great stars,
Eclipse of Sun and Moon,
Do threaten Famine, Death and Wars,
if we repent not soon,
Now God above, and Wrath above,
and Heaven above relent,
And man beneath, and sin beneath,
and earth beneath repent.

A short Description of the four Seasons of this present year 1668.

1. Of the Winter Quarter.

WInter which is the greatest enemy to the Spring, (the disgrace of Summer, and the deep devourer of Harvest) began the last year, according to the Gallish or Julian account, on December, the 11th. day a little past five a Clock at night. At the entrance of the Sun into the very beginning of the Celestial Sign Capricorn at which time the Sun will have recovered his greatest Southern Declination from the Ecliptique or Equinoctial line, so that he seemingly now ritch South-East, and setteth in the South-West.

Now at this time is the Hyemal or Winter solstice made, or begun; for the Sun is so far removed from our Zenith or vertical point, that he cannot decline any further, and here seemingly standeth at a stay, and then maketh unto us the shortest day and longest nights in the whole year, and so this quarter continueth until the 19th. of March this year, at which time the Sun enters Aries, and begins the Spring.

This season is naturally cold and moist, unpleasant for the most part to Travellers, by Land, or voyagers by Sea, and unto aged persons it is very noxious and troublesome, causing superfluities of raw humours, and abundance of cold moistness to overflow their bodies to their great grief and disquietness.

Sundry sorts of sicknesses and diseases are likely to be rife in mens bodies this quarter, as cold Rhumes, Coughs, Palsies, Gouts, Cramps, Convulsions, Lethargies, Epilepsies, Apoplexies, Cholicks, Hoarseness, Flux, Rheumatisms, pain in the Teeth, noise in the Ears, Obstructions and Feavers.

Thus will the *Stars* if God assent,
Whose power alone can all prevent.

2. Of

2. Of the Spring Quarter.

THe Sun (which is Oculus Mundi, the eye of the world, Fons Lucis, the fountain of light, and chief moderator of all the rest of the Celestial Lamps of Light) hath like a Gyant run his race, and finished his revolution (Gradatim) thorow the 12 signs of the 30. Clock. And now this 9th day of March half an hour past 5 a clock in the evening he beginneth his journey afresh again, and goeth an even course, and so becometh an indifferent Arbiter between the day and night, and maketh an equality, throughout his whole government by the great joy and comfort of all his reviving subjects; cheering with his illustrious countenance the poor weather-worn weeds of our opacous star of Moralitye which the obscured countenance of Winters extremity had almost totally vanquished and subdued. Whereat the earth begins to smile, and to put on her holy-day apparel, viz. The florishing liveries of verdant Flora.

This season is by nature hot and moist, and the most temperate and equal time of the year, and the least breeder of sicknesses that are dangerous, and apt to terminate in Death. It is an admirable time for removing of distempers and griefs formerly gotten, and to hold and prevent those that are come. For now the bee senses and the spirits of men and other creatures are quickned and revived, and therefore the humours which do abound, & are readiest to oppress nature, are fit to be emptied and avoided, whether by blood-letting purging, or otherwise, as the learned Physitian shall advise, and as the cause of the disease shall require, such persons therefore that are diseased let them not neglect this time.

The bodily diseases and infirmities that men are mostly subject unto in the Spring, are, Ceylian Feavers, Jaundies, Imposthumes, Swellings, Squinancies, Boyls, Itch, Pushes, Tetters, Morphew, Ring-worms, Measels, Small Pox, Obstructions, bleeding at Nose, Spotted-Feavers, and

All such dangerous infirmities that are likely to proceed from the corruption of blood,

Infections from the Stars may fall:
But one above doth stay them all

3. Of the Summer.

SUmmer is the third part of the year, according to our usual computation; For now when the Sun hath fully concluded the Spring in his passage through the last degree of Gemini, and is moved in his progress to the highest point of his course, namely to his entrance of the very first scruple of Cancer, which happeneth this year on the tenth day of June 8 hours 13 minutes P. M. or Afternoon, and so makes the second solstice of the year, called the Estival or Summer solstice. For as the Sun when he entred Capricorn had his greatest southern declination from the Equinoctial, so now at his ingress into the beginning of Cancer, he hath his greatest Northern declination from the said Equinoctial line. And even as at that time of the winter solstice, he was so far removed from our vertical point, that he could move no further towards the South, and was therefore to approach again towards our North Latitude, at which time he seemeth to be at a stand. So now by his being come so near our Zenith, that he cannot remove any further towards the North and is therefore to return again in his course towards the South.

At the first going from us, he seemeth also to be at a stand, (because his declination alters but a very small matter in many dayes, whence it is that your tropical points are termed invariable) Insomuch that as being at his return towards us again, he made with us the short[est] day and long[est] night in the year. So now at his departure from us, he maketh with us the longest day and shortest night in the year, and afterwards decli-

neth more and more from us, like as bee or removed more and more towards us.

This season according to his proper nature is hot and dry, turning the humors of mens bodies into hotness and dryness, resembling the ferment of fire, and complexion of Choller in man, bringing all fruits to their ripeness, cattel to their fatness, and men to their wealth.

The sicknesses and infirmities most likely to rule and reign over us this Quarter, are according to the judgment of Hippocrates and divers other learned writers in Physick and Astrology. Hot burning Feavers, Phrensies, Pluriſies, Inflamations, violent and pestilent Feavers, Impostumes and Ulcerations in the Lungs, Bladder and Kidneys, heat in Reins, the Obstruction, the Strangury, pissing of blood, Caruncles, French Pox, and such diseases as usually proceed from choller.

Though stars incline to work us ill
All shall be as the Maker will.

4. Of Autumn.

Autumn, according to the accustomed computation the last quarter of the year, beginneth at the Suns departure from the last struple of Virgo, into the first point or beginning of Libra, the second Equinoctial point or sign. And this year it happens on the 12th day of September somewhat past 12 of the clock before noon.

The day and Night now are of an equal length as, in the spring, For as the suns entrance into aries the day was or had been increasing ever since the winter solstice until he then came to be equal with the Night, going on still, more and more until the Summer solstice, which (as you heard before) was the longest day, and shortest night. So now the night by increasing from the Estival solstice, to the Suns ingress into the Equinoctial sign Libra, hath gotten to be equal with the day and will increase more and more, until the Brumall,

or Hyemnal solstice come again, at which time the night will be the longest, and the day shortest.

This season of the year is of it self inconstant and variable, inclining to warmth in the day time, and to coldness in the Night, because the Sun goeth now very far beneath our Horizon, and leaves us the more destitute of his benigne and refreshing rayes. This Quarter as Hypocrites wisely saith, may (by reason of its unequal Temperature) properly and rationally bestled the mother or Nurse of all other deadly sicknesses. And that other Oracle of Physick, the famous and learned Galen saith, that this time of the year is exceeding dangerous, yea, pernitious for taking sickness in

The sad and grievous distempers and infirmities, which generally afflict mankind at this time of the year, are these several following, viz. Murrine Agues, inconstant Lethargies, Hemerhoides, Fistula's, Fluxes, Tenesmus, or being hard bound, or Costive in body, Pains in the Back and Reins, the Stone, Dysentery, Suppression and stopping of the Urine, Gouts, Jaundices, Sciaticaes, Podigra's, Palsies, Convulsions, Cramps, Consumptions, Madness, Sottishness, or distraction by Melancholy, pain in the sides, Windiness, Scurvy, obstructions of the spleen, and such like diseases that thence arise and proceed.

Thus every Planet in his kind,
Is to perform the Almighties mind.

And thus much of the four principal Seasons of the year,

I ſhall acquaint you with ſome neceſſary and uſeful obſervations belonging unto each Month in the year, as alſo with the riſing and ſetting of the Sun every ſeventh day in every Month, which you may pleaſe to obſerve in the following familiar method.

In January.

Day	Sun riſeth	Sun ſetteth.
1	8 Ho. 3. M.	3 Ho. 57. M.
7	7 Ho. 56. M.	4 Ho. 4. M.
14	7 Ho. 46. M	4 Ho. 14. M.
21	7 Ho. 34. M.	4 Ho. 26. M.
28	7 Ho. 23. M.	4 Ho. 37. M.

In this month let not bloud, neither be you to buſie with phyſick of any kind, except great neceſſity urge and conſtrain you, you muſt alſo beware of catching cold, for in this month Rhumes and Flegme do very much increaſe: to faſt long is hurtfull, but to drink white wine (I rather judge Sack, if it be good better) faſting, is good and wholeſome, alſo meats that are naturally and moderately hot, and wear warm cloaths.

In matters of buſineſſes relating to husbandry you may this month ſet all kinds of common fruit trees, & plants, as pears, plumbs, filberts, walnut, and ſuch like, hawthorn, and all ſorts of quick-ſets, or plants, are fitteſt to be ſet or planted, from the change of the Moon, unto her firſt quarter.

Take

Take away Mols, and superfluous branches from your Trees, and this month is good to set beans, peals, parsnips, leeks, radish, garlick, turnips and onions, if the weather prove mild, and the moon be past her full, so as she be decreasing in her light.

Good husbands also this month crop Trees, fell timber, and geld cattel, such I mean that are to be gelded, the state of the moon is alwayes to be considered.

In February

Day	Sun riseth	Sun sets
1	7 ho. 13. m.	4 ho. 47. m.
7	7 ho. 4. m.	4 ho. 56. m.
14	6 ho. 50. m.	5 ho. 10. m.
21	6 ho. 34. m.	5 ho. 26. m.
28	6 ho. 22. m.	5 ho. 38. m.

You must in this month forbear and eschew as enemies to your health, all kind of fish, milk and rice, and all other kind of diet also that doth oppilate and stop the liver and veins, or any way thicken the blood, you should also forbear letting of blood, and all kinds of physick, (unless Kitchin Physick) except necessity require, and the learned Physitian direct you thereunto, beware also of taking cold, for now are agues most apt to be taken, it is also very dangerous to take heats, and after meats cold upon them.

It is a most apt time to graft or plant, and for to set all kind of trees and bushes, the wind and weather, and age of the moon considered, peals, beans, hastings, onions, parsnips, and such like herbs may very fitly be set in the decrease of the moon, as in January.

Now it is a very proper time to trim up Gardens to sow and sow all kind of Kitchen-herbs, to set slips sow Kernels, Mustard-seed Oats, set Hops, cut vines, and prune them, and now you may also stick up your Kounthal peale, and your hastings

In

In March.

Day	Sun riseth	Sun sets.
1	6 ho. 20. m.	5 ho. 40. m.
7	6 ho. 8. m.	5 ho. 52. m.
14	5 ho. 54. m.	6 ho. 6. m.
21	5 ho. 16. m.	6 ho. 44. m.
28	5 ho. 22. m.	6 ho. 38. m.

In this month the humors of mans body begin to increase, and now gross feeding, breedeth gross blood and humours, men should eat of meat that is of good and quick digestion, and such that is known by experience to breed good juice, drink moderately but not over freely least you inflame the blood, and make it at this time boyl too fast: It is a very good time to purge and clarifie the blood by potions, bathing and Phlebotomy, or such other wayes as the learned Physician shall appoint, and as the cause of the disease shall require, may now prove useful and necessary; Also in this month, sweet creats, and sweet drinks, are wholesome and commendable.

The time of grafting and planting as yet endureth together, with setting and sowing all such herbs as were mentioned before, pruning & plaiting of vines, quicksets, Box trees, or Knots, Willows, Oats, Pease, Onions and parsnips, and such like may be sown.

In

In April.

Day	Sun riseth	Sun sets.
1	5 ho. 18. m.	6 ho. 42. m.
7	5 ho. 6 m.	6 ho. 56. m.
14	4 ho. 54. m.	7 ho. 6. m.
21	4 ho. 39. m.	7 ho. 21. m.
28	4 ho. 29. m.	7 ho. 31. m.

NOw in this month of April the pores of mans body are opened, & they are generally in good condition to take physick, chiefly such as is preventative. And they that shall refuse it at this time, I shall commit to the courtesie of nature, if so be she will afford them any benefit: for of all times in the year, this is the best time to prevent and take away the causes of sickness, or for to meet a speedy remedy in extremities, for now nature doth renew strength and vigor through each part of the body: Ergo, where sickness (I mean only such as is curable) happeth, she soon undurtheneth by means of Physick, wherefore what cannot be done now, will hardly ever be done hereafter, take time therefore while time is, &c. Post est occasio Calvo.

As yet you may graft and plant and also prune Vines, sit melons, cimons, cowcumbers, artichoaks, pickpoys, and sowe barley, teach pease to climb. Tanners should now apply themselves to barking of trees.

In

In May.

May	Sun riseth	Sun sets
1	4 ho. 23. m.	7 ho. 37. m.
7	4 ho. 15. m.	7 ho. 45. m.
14	4 ho. 5. m.	7 ho. 55. m.
21	3 ho. 50. m.	8 ho. 10. m.
28	3 ho. 56. m.	8 ho. 4. m.

Rise early in this moneth of May, the sun at this [illegible] no sluggards, and let such as be in health and able walk forth into the fields, and eat and drink early, provided it be with moderation, for it is now very good & wholesome, abstain from all meats that be of a hot nature.

It is a very good time of the year for those that be sick, to be either let blood, or else to take physick: and it to cleanse their bodies of all noxious diseases, but to those that be healthy, exercise is the best medcine, and by that alone (with Gods blessing) they may preserve themselves in health.

The season is very fit to sow bazil, marjeram and such fine seeds, as before might not be sown, because of the coldness of the weather: Set sage according to the proverb.

Set Sage in May,
'Twil last alway.

Sow flax and hemp, set artichoaks, sweed [illegible] hops and gardens, see to your grafts, that no superfluous branches trouble them, May dew, rosemary flowers and bean flowers, now you may distil at your leisure, top your Beans now for boyled salleting, & have a great care of watching your Bees.

In June.

Day	Sun riseth	Sun setteth.
1	3 Ho. 49. M.	8 Ho. 11. M.
7	3 Ho. 47. M.	8 Ho. 13. M.
14	3 Ho. 46. M.	8 Ho: 14. M.
21	3 Ho. 49. M.	8 Ho. 11. M.
28	3 Ho. 52. M.	8 Ho. 8. M.

In this month if necessity urge, and thou needs must make use of Physick, take it early in the morning, that it may have wrought fully before the heat of the day and use a light and gentle dyet, for the stomach is not able to work digestion now at the same rate it could in the winter or in some of the former months, and it is good and convenient for most bodies now to drink clarified whey boyled with cold herbs, and to abstain from all violent exercise.

Distilling of roses, and making of Syrrups, and Conserves now imploys all ingenious persons; that have leisure, now you may gather such herbs as you intend to keep all the year, but be sure you dry them in the shade before you lay them up for the winter use. One sort of good husbands are busied in weeding their corn and gardens, and others are busie in sheep shaving, the time serves to set rosemary and gilly flowers, and heed of cutting your hedges, or trees or herbs with your knife, but rather gather what you desire from them with your fingers, now you may set saffron, and make your hay, (if the weather serve your purpose,) and rid gardens of snails, ants, or pismires.

In July.

Days	Sun rises	Sun sets.
3	hour 34. m.	8 ho. 6. m.
7	3 ho. 50. m.	8 ho. 1. m.
14	4 hor. 8. m.	7 ho. 52. m.
21	4 ho. 20. m.	7 ho. 40. m.
28	4 hor. 30. m.	7 ho. 30. m.

In this month be rolls herbs and roots a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

sies, do not addict your self to sleep overmuch, especially in the afternoons, for making of oppilations, and for the better avoiding the head-ache, and Cathars, now let people abstain from the excessive use of Tenery, and take little Physick, except necessity compel:

Now Lady Ceres looks to have waiting men and women enough to attend her, those that would have good store of seeds (and those good) for their gardens the next year, must gather them of their own now left in buying they lose their labour and their money, and such as desire to have lettice or other herbs for winter, may sow their seeds in the increase of the moon.

In September.

Days	Sun rises	Sun sets.
1	5 ho. 34. m.	6 ho. 26. m.
9	5 ho. 46. m.	6 ho. 14. m.
14	6 ho. 2. m.	5 ho. 58. m.
21	6 ho. 14. m.	5 ho. 46. m.
28	6 ho. 28. m.	5 ho. 32. m.

In this month of September, it being now beginning to be [illegible] the [illegible], [illegible] may very safely [illegible] [illegible] as they did at the Spring, they may also [illegible] fitly bath and bleed, all things enjoying now their proper natures and vertues, such fruits as are ripe, and not infected or purified are good for such people that have good and vigorous stomachs to eat: It is a very good time to make conserves of barberries and quinces.

You may now sow your winter herbs it is also very good for you to set artichoaks, Rose-trees, apple-trees, warden trees, strawberries, violets, gilly-flowers, apples are to be gathered in the full of the moon, [illegible] parsnips, and gather your hops in dry weather: [illegible] husbandry is sowing rye and wheat, and all your winter grain, good husbandry is plucking of hemp and [illegible] and making of [illegible].

In October

Day	Sun riseth	Sun setteth
1	6 ho. 34. m.	5 ho. 28. m.
7	6 ho. 46. m.	5 ho. 14. m.
14	7 ho. 0. m.	5 ho. 0. m.
21	7 ho. 15. m.	4 ho. 45. m.
28	7 ho. 26. m.	4 ho. 34. m.

In this moneth thou mayest safely take physick, and also bath if occasion require it for thy health, accommodate thy self to hot meats and drinks, and make use of good wholesome wines to nourish and breed good blood, and make the spirits active, but be sure to be carefull that you take not cold, least you run the danger of meeting that malitious and tyrannous distemper call'd the quartan Ague, or other such like dangerous and pernitious diseases:

Now you may remove young trees, as apples, pears, plumbs, quinces, roses, &c. and sc peale, & parsnips; removing the time of the moon: Good husbands need not be admonished on, to their sowing of wheat, or setting of nuts, acorns and Filberts, and other such like pieces of husbandry at this time:

In November.

Day	Sun riseth	Sun setteth.
1	7 Ho. 33. M.	4 Ho. 27. M.
7	7 Ho. 42. M.	4 Ho. 18. M.
14	7 Ho. 52. M	4 Ho. 8. M.
21	8 Ho. 3. M.	3 Ho. 57. M.
28	8 Ho. 9. M	3 Ho. 51. M.

At this time begin to leave off the courses of Physick which you either have taken, or meant to take: and so let nature a little rest therefrom until toward March (unless some great necessity should urge and constrain you) take good and nourishing meats and drinks; and wholesome wine, or other liquors that may breed spirits and ferment the blood, keep upon of warm clothing and be sure to keep dry in your feet, or else will

you will be certain to be troubled with unwholsom rheumes and colds, whence many other inconveniencies and prejudice to health will arise: You must also beware of a hot-house this month.

In the new of the moon you may do well to remove young trees as you were directed in the last moneth, as also crab-tree stocks to graft on when you please, it is a good time in the wane of the moon to set pease & beans, letting the moon be in good aspect or conjunction of Jupiter or Venus, it is also good now to make malt and kill Beeves and Swine: for Martlemas Beef and bacon, and if the weather prove not too hard, you may now sow parsnips also.

In December.

Day	Sun riseth	Sun setteth
1	8 hour and 12 min.	3 hour and 48 min.
7	8 hour and 14 min.	3 hour and 4[illegible] min.
2	8 hour and 15 min.	3 hour and 45 min.
21	8 hour and 12 min.	3 hour and 48 min.
28	8 hour and 7 min.	3 hour and 5[illegible] min.

In this month of December keep your body and head both from cold, and eat such meats as be of a hot and nourishing quality, abstain by all means from physic, and let thy kitchin be thy Apothecaries shop, good [illegible] and warm clothing thy nurse, merry company (and a glass of good wine moderately taken) thy keepers, and let good hospitality and charity & doing as thou would be done unto, thy exercise:

Remove young trees and bushes, in the wane of the moon; if the weather prove not too extream cold and [illegible] seasonable. Set beans, and pease at this time, and those herbs that cannot endure the cold, cover them [illegible] straw to keep them from frost and snow: Make use of these short rules, heed them seriously, so thou [illegible] prove, not only thy own astrologer but Physitian, [illegible] cellor, gardner, and indeed what not:

Soli sapienti Deo sola Gloria.

Having a little spare room left, I shall there present my Reader with the preparation of the true Sympathetical Powder, and also with [illegible] various uses in the curing of all wounds speedily and without trouble.

You must first understand, there are two powders thus called, the one simple, the other compound, the difference is but small, howbeit, for that small difference sake, I shall present you with both of them.

1. Of the Powder Simple.

First, you must take a sufficient quantity of Alcalcandis Romani, *and dissolve it in clear spring-water, then make your filtration through grey paper, the best you can get, afterwards let it evaporate on a clear fire, and then coagulate or harden on a fit place, reiterate this your work often until it is purged from its dross, and that its greenness bear testimony of its purity. Then beat this into a gross powder, and expose it to the Sun-beam; the Sun being in* Leo, *for the space of fifteen days, or 360 hours, in which time you will find it calcin'd to a fine white powder, and that is a certain evidence of its true preparation. And it is therefore to be kept in the Sun, until it come to his whiteness and colour, although it should prove a longer time then fifteen days, but that is the usual time in which it is prepared.*

Now the Sun enters Leo *always about the thirteenth day of* July, *according to the account used in* England, *and that you may be sure the Sun is in that sign, begin your operation some four or five dayes after he is entred into it, for from*

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the fifth degree to the five and twentieth, the Sun will be found the strongest.

When you expose it to the Sun, let it be in a dry and a clear day, and not in one that is either moist or misty, least the Medicine be spoyled with too much humidity: howbeit, if after it be rightly & duly prepared, it by misfortune come to be moist and liquid, you may with a gentle heat endeavour to reduce it again to its own form. This Powder being kept in a dry place, endureth many years in very good force and vertue.

2. The Powder Compound.

Take of the simple powder as before prepared, the same quantity of Gum Tragacanth, curiously pulverized, and mixe it according to art together with that: You may add hereunto the Powder of Comfrey, dryed in the shade, alike quantity also, as of the Gum Tragacanth.

The vertue of these Powders is this. The simple powder cureth all wounds whatsoever, yea, even of Gun-shot it self, and those wounds that have been looked upon as incurable, have been cured by it, as wounds in the Guts & Bladder, &c. Now the compound powder cureth all wounds that have joyned unto them, the fracture or fissure of a bone.

How this Powder is to be used.

You must take a piece of linnen cloath, or any other cloath, or if in case that be not to be obtained, take any stick or stone, or the like, and if the wound

wound be external, dip it into the blood as it flow-eth out thereat; But if it be internal, put it in-to the wound, that it may touch each part there-of, then sprinkle the cloath, or other matter thus coloured or besmeared with the blood of the wound with the Sympathetical powder, then fold up the said cloath thus dressed into another clean cloth, and keep it in any temperate place, as neer to or as far from the Patient as you please, but a mo-derate distance is best.

Having so done, wash the wound with warm wine immediately, or else with the Patients own Urine, then apply clean cloaths to the wound each other day, or oftner, as the flowing of the matter shall require, and keep all the foul cloaths together that are fouled with the matter pro-ceeding from the wound, laid up in a place like-wise of good temperature.

If the wound become Ulcerous before the Ar-tist see it, he is to follow the same method with the suppurated matter that floweth out of the wound, as is usual in resent wounds.

But if the wound be inflamed with a hot and fiery humour, put the cloaths that are infected with the blood or matter of the wound into a cold place, as under ground somewhere, or into a tole-in or pewter box set in cold water, till the wound come to its own habit again. But, if the wound be of a cold temperature, then the contrary, you must put it into a hot place, &c.

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If this wound be with a fractured bone, and any part thereof in eminent danger by dead flesh, he must cut it off, then having sprinkled the cloath (dipped in blood) with the compound powder, and having laid it up as afore-said, he must set the bone, and use such implements as for fractures.

If the wound be very gross, then mix greater quantity of the Sympathetick powder, then of the Gum Tragacanth, *but if it smart much, you must then take more of the* Gumm, *then of the powder.*

Some are of opinion that this powder must be calcin'd by fire, but I conceive the rayes of the Sun better, other conclude that it may be calcin'd with the heat of a mans body, by carrying it in his pocket, but I leave every man to his experience in this matter.

Thus have I fully, faithfully, and [illegible] *communicated unto the world this excellent Receipt, a receipt of such known & approved* [illegible] *& which to my knowledge, has been sold to* [illegible] *persons for 30. l. and sometimes 40. l. but* [illegible] *seem a publick good, more then my own private advantage, a Sympathetick conscience & more then millions of Gold. And so* [illegible] *Reader, I wish and pray, much good it may* [illegible] *thee.*

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